GEO. MONTGOMERY AT-REST. Hundreds of People Pay Respect to His Memory at the Funeral in the Opera

House Last Saturday. The body of George Montgomery, who was drowned at Mason City, Ia, November 2, arrived in Goodland Saturday morning at 1:15 o'clock, accompanied by A. B. Montgomery and Mrs. Mont gomery, the father and the wife of the deceased, and Mrs. Montgomery's father, William Walker, Sr, and Miss Kate Walker. The party was met at the depot by friends and the body was taken to the home of R. J. Jones. Mrs. A. B. Montgomery and son, Frank and wife, arrived from Denver on a later train.

The funeral was beld at the opera house Saturday afternoon at two o'clock and all business houses were closed. Hundreds crowded the large hall to pay respect to the memory of one they knew so well, and it was a spoutaneous manifestation of the esteem in which George Montgomery was held. Mrs. Montgomery is past president of the local Woman's Relief Corps and the organization attended in a body,

As the casket was borne into the hall by C. H. Lee, J. P. Cullen, William Walker, Jr., E. H. Young, J. M. Jewell and James Bambridge, the organist played a dead march. Beautiful floral offerings were placed upon the casket, the most striking being a little satchel of flowers sent by the local council of Commercial Travelers' of Mason City.

The choir then rendered the anthem, "Nearer My Home," and Rev. Stevens, of the Christian church, read after. from Revelations 22 and I Corinthians, 13; the choir following with "Nearer My God to Thee." After a short prayer the choir sang "It Is Not Death to Die." Rev. Stevens selected several texts for the basis of his sermon-"Her Son Is Gone Down While it Is Yet Day," "The Maid Is Not Dead But Sleepeth," and "Young Man, I Say Unto Thee Arise." As a closing hymn the choir sang "I Would Not Live Always." A large number of people followed in the procession to the Goodland cemetery. where interment was made.

000 insurance in the order.

Rev. Stevens' Funeral Oration,

and loved one whose soul has left its on earth to say 'good morn' in heaven.

us and listen to our every cry.

day.' 'The maid is not dead, but sleep ed: 'Lazarus, come forth!'

alimes. years, by each rising and setting sun. memories.

with its departing rays. by money. Such is life. Late's richs, sted, we aball meet and know again in women's garments see Millianck.

situdes, borne with humble compliance 'As we have borne the image of the with the will of God, brings rest to the earthly, so also shall we bear the image soul. We may be weary, care-worn, of the heavenly.' sorrowful, but when called to leave this "Think of the safety of the dead. Job world we look for a better country even is tormented no more. Abraham has an heavenly, and a city which hath ceased his wanderings. Moses is resure foundations whose builder and lieved of his great cares. David has

him good. He was permitted to study splendor, what sights, what sounds for the works of God and come into communion of thought, fellowship and love with his Creator.

walk its golden streets.

They wrought for ages, obscure, unand beautified as the noble theatre of voice and shall come forth,' the life of man. So we, in quiet moments, obscure, unremembered build for to pay a last tribute of love and reeternity, reached and guided by some spect to the departed George Mont-

time of going down. For either to set began life. It was here that he began fest design in their creation. The phenomenon of one's sun going down while 2, 1901. It was here that he called it is still day is a mystery of provid. home. To this place he has returned, to see. ence which will be solved in the here. not as he did a few months ago, with

We walk in a world where no man reads The riddle of things that are,

From a tiny fern in the valley's heart To the light of the largest star. Yet we know that the pressure of life is hard, And the silence of death is deep; As we fall and rise on the tangled way

That leads to the gates of sleep. We know the problems of sin and pain, And the passions that lead to crime, Are the mysteries locked from age to age, In the awful vault of time.

Yet we lift our feet and strive Through the mire and mist to grop And find a ledge on the mount of faith, In the morning land of hope."

"What is death? He is no stranger George L. Montgomery was born in to us, and yet we shudder at the very Cainsville, Mo., December 8, 1870, and thought. Some day he will lay his key was drowned in Clear Lake, near Mas. hand upon each one of us. Divine prayer is that God in his infinite wison City, Ia., November 2, 1901. He truth teaches us that it is but an agent dom and mercy may grant to the berespent the greater part of his school sent to deliver us from the cares, toils, aved strength and consolation in her days in Goodland, coming here in 1886 pains and sorrows of this world. It is hour of need and affliction. with his father. After leaving school a transition from the material to the he studied law and was admitted to spiritual, and not a cessation of con- placed on the records of our corps and the bar July 5, 1895. After practising scions being. It is not the end, but a be published in the local papers." law here three years he secured a posi- new beginning, the spirit breaking tion with the Piano Manufacturing away from fleshly limitations and encompany as collector in 1898. He rose tering upon a broader career of activity. land who so kindly assisted us in the \$6 per pair at Millisack's steadily in the esteem of his employers It will be a progressive state, for growth last sad rites of our son and husband. and was general agent for Iowa with and progress is the law of our nature. George, we wish to extend our heartheadquarters in Mason City at the There is no limitation to possible pro- felt thanks; we will ever cherish and time of his death. He was married to gress in knowledge, power and blessed remember one and all for the favors Miss Rachel Walker, of Goodland, June ness. It is the eagle caged, and escap- and unselfish devotion extended to us. neckwear at Millisack's. 7, 1899. He leaves a wife and infant ling from its prison, soaring away to its child, a father, mother and one broth- native element and home. It is the er. He was a member of the United | weary mariner finding shelter from the Commercial Travelers and carried \$6, pitiless storm in a quiet haven; the homesick wanderer's return to the parental roof; the slave freed from In the funeral oration Rev. Stevens shackles breathing the sweet air of liberty; the leaving of the tent for the "Friends, we are called again to as- mansion; the exchanging of perishable semble to speak the sympathetic word, things of clay for an inheritance incorto read the consoling messages from ruptible, undefiled and that fadeth not the work of God; and then silently go away-and, eternal in the heavens. It to the quiet city of the dead, and with is passing from earthly farewells to loving hands and sorrowful hearts, low | joyous welcome by loved ones gone beer into the earth the body of our friend fore. It is the saying of 'good night'

tenement of clay and the cares, disap- "What we call life, comparatively, is pointments and heartaches of this death and from which death is an world to go at the command of God to awakening. We may complacently view that bourne from whence no traveler death from this vantage ground of hope and faith. It is not a calamity, but a "As we approach the throne of grace | boon; not a curse but a blessing; not and listen to the voice of God, we may punishment, but the hour of our recome with the assurance that when we ward, the summons of a heavenly angel. are called to walk through the valley Thus we may submissively surrender of the shadow of death God will be with our dear departed ones to Him who pitied the widow's grief at Nain, who "Your attention is invited to the fol stilled the mourning in the house of lowing passages from the word of God: Jairus and who, weeping in sympathy 'Her sun is gone done while it is yet with the sisters at Bethauy, command

eth, 'Young man, I say unto thee, arise.' "The experience of bereavement and "The going down of the sun is not its death is the common lot of all. Its extinction. What we call death is the coming is often sudden and terrible. disengaging of an immortal tenant But there comes the consolation of the from its house of clay. The setting word of God; 'Weeping may endure for \$200. sun is rising somewhere, setting to us a night but joy cometh in the morning." but rising in other climes. So the Death sunders the ties of homenight and sleep of death is the morn, blessed home—the sweetest type of the awakening of the soul in fairer heaven. Father or mother are taken office: from us, husband and wife are separa-"Lafe is as the sun. Destroy it and ted, brother and sister part and childthere would be the darkness of obli ren are orphaned. We think of these vion. Only God can destroy what He loved ones, their kind words, their has made. Science teaches us that sympathies, their ministries. As time nothing is destroyed. Everything per- rolls on we may forget piaces, events sists. And if matter and force endure, and names, but we never can erase so shall reason, love, joy and hope. Life from memory's page the past spent is measured by moments, days and with our loved ones-blessed, hallowed

The sun gilds the eastern horizon, "In this world we are pilgrims to the then soars to the zenith, and in de-eternal city. Reaching our heavenly clining to the place of its going down home the pilgrim's staff will be cast makes beautiful the heavens and earth away, the habiliments of mourning be changed for white raiments, the shriv-"So life has its beginning, its morn- eled cheek of age shall glow with eterlog, its noon day, its decline and even nal youth, the eye dimmed with tears ing. Our earthly life has its bitter and shall be dried by infinite compassion, its sweet, its joy and sorrow, the smile, the vision once dimmed shall be clear the tear, the rose, the thorn, its ober and we shall see as we are seen and ished hope and saddest disappoint know as we are known; and our loved erty for sale Inquirs of Hoyt Andrews. You can find everything for warmth forts. Nye is democated with the im. the boy and the operation will be prement. Even the sun is offen obscured ones, from whom we have been super

maker is God. We shall enter in and awaked in God's likeness and is satisfled. Elijah flees not from kingly wrath. "Man is the highest of the creations The twelve are again with their Lord. of God. When God breathed into him | Steven and Paul, martyrs of the faith, the breath of life there opened to him wear the victor's crown. Ob, could we endless possibilities. God pronounced lift the veil a moment, what scenes of ravished sense!

"The risen Christ said to the weeping women at the tomb: 'Go tell my disci-"Millions of tiny rays constitute the ples that I am risen from the dead." He sun. The millions of minute marine who spake these words draws very near organisms have builded the loftiest unto us to-day. He is the resurrection mountains. In the shoals and deeps and the life. He has illummed the of primeval oceans, watched only by tomb and dissipated its shadows. He the patient stars, these silent workmen that said in tender accents, to the builded the structure of the world, widow's son at the gates of Nain: 'Young man, arise,' will speak in thunknown, nameless; but their work ap- dering tones to all the dead, and all peared at last in the sunlight, adorned that are in their graves shall hear his

"Friends, we have met here to-day ray of hope from God the central sun, gomery. For several years be made "Life, as the sun, bas its natural Goodland his home. Here is where he before their time is opposed to mani- his business career. Here where the you. struggle began, which ended November his smile and greeting; but with the stilled pulse, the quiet heart, the silent tongue, the soul has left the temple, ter building. It will be used as a samthe body wrapped in the habiliment of ple room. death."

> Resolutions of Respect. At a meeting of William S. Robertson Woman's Relief Corps No. 161, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to call home the busband of our beloved sister and past president, Mrs. Rachel Walker-Montgomery; be it

"Resolved, by William S. Robertson W. R. C. No. 161, that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to our bereaved sister in her loss and affliction. Our

"Resolved, that these resciuti

Card of 1 hanks.

To the many loving friends of Good

A. B. MONTGOMERY. SARAH E. MONTGOMERY. RACHEL MONTGOMERY.

Paid the Tax Judgment. Utley Wedge, of Kausas City, reseiver of the Seigel-Sanders Live Stock Commission company, paid \$1,000 to H. M. Heston, clerk of the district court, Wednesday, in settlement of the your savings bank, the continuous tax judgment held against the company by Sherman county.

A tax judgment was secured in the district court in July, 1900, for taxes on cattle being grazed in the county by the Seigel-Sanders company. The company secured a stay of execution and appealed the case to the supreme court. Since then the company has gone into the hands of a receiver, who has paid the tax judgment and also the costs in the supreme court.

A Farm House Burned.

The farm house of M. S. Mitchell, who lives 18 miles southeast of Goodland, was completely destroyed by fire the money.—Dawson Bros. & Co. last Saturday shortly before noon. The house was of square frame structure 22 by 24 feet.

Mr. Mitchell was beating water to scald hogs and the fire, which was caused by a defective flew, was not Co. discovered until beyond control.

Advertised Letters.

Following is a list of letters remaining uncalled for in the Goodland post-

Daniel Gerber M. C. Gilpin C. G. Miller Alfred Russell H. C. Worden Hawyard Thomas H. C. Worden for men, women and children. We when calling for same parties should are showing the only big assortment at popular prices.—C. M. Millisack.

In a strong, clear light. Good audicing a strong clear light. Good audicing clear light. Good audicing clear light clear light clear light clear light clear light clear light. Good audicing clear light clear say "advertised."

E. J. Scott, Postmaster. The Gun Cinb's Latest Score. The Gun club held a shoot Wednesday. The score follows:

1111110111110010111111111111110-3 Ladies' Garments. Women's and children's cloaks and espes are now on display and you are

Residence Property For Sale.

cordially invited to call and see them

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Wizard.

See B. F. Brown for insurance. Men's fancy shirts at Millisack's. Apples cheap for cash.-Thorson. The Wizard for anything and every

Buy your coal of Wheatley at Scott's

City property for sale.-Thos. P. Apples in bulk on track cheap for

cash.-Thorson. Wanted-At once 300 bushels barley. -W. S. Coleman.

Another big invoice of men's suits just in at Millisack's. See those \$2.50 and \$3 fine dress

shoes at the Wizard's. The wind and dust made business dull in town Saturday.

H. F. Wheatley keeps all kinds of coal at Scott's old stand. For the best in men's work gloves see the line at Millisack's. Canaries for sale; two young singers.

Inquire at REPUBLIC office. For trunks, valises, telescopes, a big assortment at the Wizard's.

Lennox, Canon City and hard coal at the Scott yard. H. F. Wheatley. Go to Millisack's for any kind or

style of work and dress gloves. Lay in supply of apples for winter. You can buy in quantity of Thorson. See Millisack's grocery man for prices

on groceries and flour. He will interest city Tuesday. Those beautiful new dress goods just received at Millisack's are worth going

Don't pass the Wizard's clothing department. There is good meat there city yesterday.

C. M. Millisack has bought the Fos-

Men's duck coats and underwear-a good assortment at right prices.—C. M. the 27th of November. Millisack.

We have lands in all parts of the county for sale or lease,-Thos. P. Leonard.

We write deeds, mortgages, insurance and make abstracts.—Thos. P. Leonard, Notary Public.

Black dress goods—the most beautiful and stylish line we have ever shown. C. M. Millisack. The Warriner barber shop has two

gasoline lamps, one 400 and the other 750 candle power. If you want to get the worth of your money in anything you want to

buy go to Dawson's. Bring your price lists to Millisack's grocery department and compare in town for a visit with her brother.

woods and prices.

the same in a few days. Men's odd pants, the biggest line in western Kansas. Good values at \$1 to Kanorado to recuperate from an ill-

If you want to buy clothing cheaper see Dawson Bros. & Co.

The correct styles and the best assortment of men's shirts, collars and A nice line of caps for men and boys

Do not wait for a storm but buy them now.-Dawson Bros. & Co. Wanted to Sell-Sixty yearling steers and 100 cows; must be sold within the

next 30 days.-Sam Vassar. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. E. E. Donly this afternoon. A full attendance is desired.

The Wizard's grocery department is small savings accruing daily. Overshoes in all styles, for men,

ladies' and children's, cheaper than last year.-Dawson Bros. & Co. H. K. Wheat has moved into the Bartlett house and Mr. Bartlett has They make their home in Colorado

moved into the Crosby house. If you want flour, sait, potatoes or apples in large quantities do not fail to

call on us .- Dawson Bros. & Co. first, and you will get them last, be-

cause you know a good thing. If you want to sleep warm let us sell you a nice pair of blankets, either cot

ton or wool.-Dawson Bros. & Co. We handle W. L. Douglas shoes for men and boys-the best shoe made for Winter mittens for men and boys,

women and children. Our lines will supply all wants .- C. M. Millisack. The finest line of undershirts to be found anywhere and it does not cost a fortune to get one.-Dawson Bros. &

W. S. Coleman is removing the barn A portion of the household furniture and outbuildings purchased of J. B. was saved. The house was insured Penn to his premises west of the Christian church. Found-Wool crochet baby's jacket.

Owner can have the same by calling at THE REPUBLIC office and paying for gomery of Denver. this advertisement. Lost-Between Bowman's and Millisack's store, gold dollar, tied up in a cloth; \$2 reward if left at Goodland

City Bank.—B. Crosby.

Men's snits at \$5 to \$10 and \$10 to \$15

30, at two o'clock p.m.-Smith Artman. I have buyers for a large number of

small tracts of land and for some ranches. Anyone desiring to sell their lands come lu and list them with me for sale. - G. L. Calvert.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Theodore Howard, of Colby, is in the S. H. Vassar was a visitor at Colby

Harry Fike, of Colby, was in the city Tuesday.

F. F. Cutler, of Wallace county, was in town this week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young, Monday. George Penfold of Burlington, Colo., was in town Wednesday.

F. H. Cross has returned from several months' absence in Iowa. A. B. Montgomers and wife returned

to Denver Wednesday morning. John Cullins returned Wednesday from a business trip to Atwood. Mrs. E. F. Tennant has returned from a visit in White Cloud, Kan.

J. H. Vanhook and son, Willie, left Tuesday morning for Harvard, Neb. Work on the new roof of the Congregational church was completed yester

Josiah Crosby, of St. Francis, is in the city. He is here to buy broom

Harry Irben, of St. Joseph, Mo, is in the city for a visit with his uncle, J. M. Watters.

Fred Dawson, Rev. Stevens and Rev. Rose were at the Smoky yesterday hunting ducks.

Frank Mann and A. V. Jesse, merchants of Burlington, Col., were in the

Dr. W. H. Farrow went to Paeblo mineral springs.

W. H. Codaret, of Stockton, Kan., formerly living near Edson, was in the The Round Table club will meet at

the home of Mrs. Luther on Wednesday, November 20.

The mission services at the Catholic church will be on the 28th instead of headlight.

Congregational church will meet with soon to look for employment on an-Mrs. Krow this afternoon.

Mesdames Woodhouse, Gilbert, Martin and Williams, of Sharon Springs, were in the city Wednesday.

L. L. Ernst left Saturday night for Chicago to purchase a holiday stock of jewelry and books for his store. Jack Griffin, of Denver, formerly of this city, has been in town a few days

visiting with his young friends. William Baxter, owner of the Tuttle ranch on the South Republican in

Colorado, was in Goodland Friday. Mrs. Harold George, of Lincoln, Neb. sister of H. A. Bowman, of thiscity, is

William Buck, of Wallace county George Hoopes has purchased the shipped two cars of cattle to Omaha. Tennant residence and he will occupy They left Goodland Tuesday morning. Miss Mabel Harrington, of the Hotel Ingersoll, has gone to her home near

than you have ever bought it before in the office of the secretary of state work of removing the old one and putin Topeka, is convalescing from a ting the new one in place. severe illness.

> Miss Lidia Seaman returned last day visiting his friends here. He will week from Burlington, Col., where she be remembered as the genial electricspent a week, having a stock of millinery on sale.

Dave Agerter and family left Saturday night for Hoisington, Kan., where he is employed by the Missouri Pacific as freight conductor.

who has been spending a few weeks in ers are started up the smoke will never town looking after her property interstop pouring from this monstrous ests, left Wednesday for Pueblo. F. M. Smith, who has been serving a ten days' jail sentence for stealing a

pair of pants, was released from the county jail Saturday and left town. Mrs. Baldwin, wife of T. A. Baldwin, conductor of the dining car, spent a few days in Goodland the past week.

Springs. Mrs. Ratcliff and daughter, Miss ter fee paid the state amounted to Nellie Ratcliff, of Olney, Iil., mother \$2,100. Get the Wizard's prices on groceries cliff, have returned to Goodland and

will make their home here. The services at the St. Paul's mission house has been postponed this month on account of the Rev. J. C. Anderson having met with a serious accident which would not permit his coming.

John Likens, of Atlantic, Ia., is in town. Mr. Likens was here a few weeks ago and bought a train load of cattle which he shipped to Iowa. He is here to attend the shipment of several hundred head more which he purchased while on his previous visit.

morning for Mason City, Ia., to settle up crop has not suffected trade throughthe affairs of her late husband and pack out the south west. her household effects. Mrs. Montgomery through which the ElPaso extension will make her home with Mr. Montgom- runs is one oil great promise, and we ery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mont- look for it to pay from the start."

Union revival meetings were commenced at the Congregational church Sunday evening and will be continued

Ed Speed, representing a Chicago telephone supply house, was in town are as good values as you can buy any- this week. He desired to make sale but they had already bought their supplies and part of their material has

cago. He will return next week with a party of men who will come here in view of purchasing land in the county. The most interesting place now is at settlers will be coming here soon to For latest styles and correct values and winter marchandles. Lack there Island and be is decating his time or

RAILROAD SPIKES.

W. A. Young was at Colorado Springs

Engine 522 is in the shops for a general overhauling. Engineer Tom Kelly has gone to

Denver to visit with his mother. Dan Stapp, machinists' apprentice, has quit the shops. It was a case of

Earl Hida has returned from a visit to Kansas City and is at work again in the shops.

Foreman Dave Congdon and gang are here doing the concrete work for the turn table

Oscar Strand is a new machinists' apprentice in the shops. He is a son of Gus Strand.

Dispatcher W. A. Bennie is spending a short vacation in Denver. He is ac-

companied by Mrs. Bennie. Dennis Griffin, formerly of Goodland, is employed as a brakeman on the Rock Island at Dalbart, Tex.

Machinist Robert Zerwekh was at Colby last week for a visit with his uncie, State Senator Buschow.

George Humphrey, scale inspector for the Rock Island, was here Monday on business connected with his office. Engineer W. D. Gamble has moved is family into town from the farm in

Antelope precinct.-Fairbury Journal. The International Correspondence School car, of Scranton, Pa., is in the yards here and will remain all the

The stand pipe will be finished by the end of the week. The iron work is last week to take treatment at Clark's being painted as fast as it is put in position.

The instructor of the correspondence school car was giving lessons on the air brake to a class of railroad men Wednesday. The rotary snow plow is already for

has just been equipped with an electric he 27th of November.

L. K. Foster, until recently an engineer on the Rock Island, will leave

business with old Boress. The plow

other road. John McCurdy has just completed his fiftieth year as engineer on the Michigan Central, and although 70 years of age makes daily trips between

Michigan City and Jackson, 153 miles. "Prof." Johnson, of the dining car, is writing a play which he will name "The Car Cleaners' Dream, or the Waiters' Revenge." The play will be presented

at Limon during the holidays for the benefit of the "policy" fund. Fireman Milton Peterson returned Sunday morning from Chicago where he has been several weeks as a member of the grievance committee of firemen from each division of the Rock Island system in a conference with the general manager.

The new turntable was put in place Tuesday. The old one was hoisted with oil jacks, blocked up with ties and removed on rollers. Then the new one was put in place by reversing the E. S. Knight, of this city, chief clerk process. There was not a hitch in the

J. M. Jewell, of Goodland, spent Fri-

ian who put in the local telephone system last year. He now has his old job as lineman for the Rock Island .-Smith Center Journal. Smoke started from the 150 foot himney at the Horton shops last week. Mrs. Louise S. Jordan, of Chicago, It is expected that when the new boil-

> chimney, day or night, summer or winter, for years and years. It will indeed be a long, long smoke. M. A. Low, general attorney for the Rock Island, last week filed an amendment to the charter of the company, increasing its capital stock from \$50,-000,000 to \$60,000,000. It is understood the increase in capital stock is to pay for the numerous proposed extensions to the Rock Island system. The char-

Walter Gordon joined Knauser's gang in the drill press corner yesterday. Gordon has been in the shops before, but not for about a year past, Part of the time he was an apprentice, and he was also office boy. He cas been with the Rock Island at Goodland for some time.-Santa Fe Notes in Topeka Capita L

The officers of the Rock Island on their return to Chicago from their annual inspect ion trip, reported themselves as much pleased with the condition of the road. R. R. Cable, chairman of the ex-centive committee, says: We found the physical condition of Mrs. Rachel Montgomery, accompanied the road excell ent and business gener-by her sister. Miss Kate Walker, left this erally good. Sc) far the loss of the corn The territory

Conductor Tom Edwards and A. F. Keith, of Denver, are here for a hunt on the Smoky. In company with C. E. Biddison yesterday they drove to the over Sunday. Vernou J. Rose, an evan- Smoky where they will make new regelist of the Christian church, is in cords in killing game. Keith was forcharge of the services. He is a very merly an engineer on the Rock Island Arctics, rubbers, felt shoes and boots forcible speaker and presents the truth of this city but is now proprietor of a

Will Operate to Relie ve Epilepsy. H. E. Austin and wife, of Dinar, Wichits county, Kan, were stopping at the where. Come and take a look at them. of telephone instruments and supplies Commercial hotel the first of the week. The best dressed people are buying to the Goodland Telephone company, They brought their 10-yes r-old son here them every day.—C. M. Millisack. for medical treatment. The boy is subcash, two year old registered Shorthorn already arrived. The poles are on the ject to epilepsy and was to have been A. C. Gulick. After an examination, John Nye left Wednesday for Chi- however, the boy was foun d to be in too poor physical condition to withstand the operation . Mr. and Mrs. A .ustin left fur Mr. Nye is selling a large amount of their hor ne Wednesday, and I after about land in Sherman county and many new three we ek's treatment to build up the Residence known as Greenhill prop- Millisack's big department store. There make their home as a result of his ef-

Special Busine Strong thought